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*of the*

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## CLASS STRUGGLE

*in the*

### NEW SOUTH

*by*

Wm. F. Dunne

15¢

1929

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#2

# The Co-operative Commonwealth

—AND—

## Workmen are Unemployed?

NEW YORK LABOR NEWS COMPANY,

64 EAST FOURTH ST.

*New York, March, 1894.*

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### The Social Outcast and the Aristocrat.

#3

The social outcast, the man or woman who is "up against it," has nothing to lose and therefore does not fear to act and talk as his essential nature demands. In that respect he resembles the real aristocrat, and for the same reason. For the man who has really "arrived" has nothing to fear, and can afford to be bold and sincere. Neither the outcast nor the aristocrat needs to play a part for the sake of "success." They are themselves, beyond the need of social tricks, and consequently they possess certain characteristics in common.

HUTCHINS HAPGOOD.

---

## WHAT THE RICH THINK OF THE POOR.

---

With a Suggestion to the Committee for the Unemployed.

---

A Talk by Alden Freeman on Sunday Afternoon, December 5, 1909,  
to Five Hundred Men Out of Work, at the Headquarters of the  
International Brotherhood Welfare Association at 41 Bowery,  
New York City. The Topic Was Assigned by the Committee.

---

Who art thou, insolent of all the earth,  
With thy faint sneer for him who wins thee bread  
And him who clothes thee, and for him who toils  
Daylong and nightlong, dark in the earth for thee?  
—From "Toward Democracy," by Edward Carpenter.

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MAKE<sup>THE</sup> DEMOCRATS  
KEEP<sup>THEIR</sup> PROMISES

SEP 19 1978

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12 Million  
Unemployed

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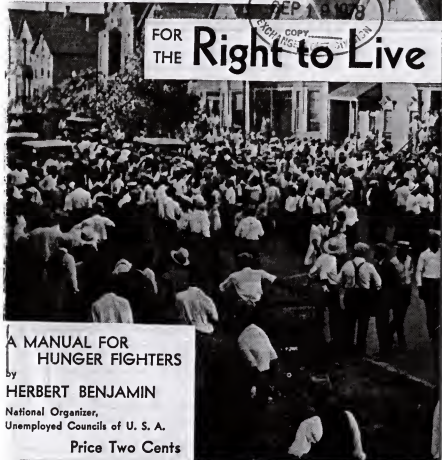
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FOR  
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**Right to Live**



A MANUAL FOR  
HUNGER FIGHTERS

by

**HERBERT BENJAMIN**

National Organizer,  
Unemployed Councils of U. S. A.

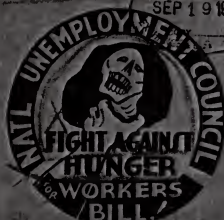
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AND

**REGULATIONS**



SEP 19 1978

of the

**NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT  
COUNCIL OF THE U. S. A.**

Foreword by

**HERBERT BENJAMIN**

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\*Work

or

The Dole

Which?

No. 2

\*Outlining Proposals for  
An Adequate Work Program

\*City Affairs Committee Bulletin

SEPTEMBER, 1938





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**AID** for the  
**Unemployed**  
*And How to Get It*



"If private cooperative endeavor fails to provide work for willing hands and relief for the unfortunate, those suffering hardship from no fault of their own have a right to call upon government for aid, and a government worthy of its name must make a fitting response."

—President Roosevelt, January 3, 1933.

"The Administration has taken upon itself this obligation, and the workers of America expect it to fulfill its promise. The C. I. O. has taken upon itself the duty of presenting the case of the unemployed."

—John L. Lewis.

**Committee for Industrial Organization**  
1106 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

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#9

**COMMUNITY  
EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS**



**UNDER DEFENSE**

*Labor*

A memorandum prepared in consultation with members of the national panel of consultants of the Committee of Correspondence

*of the*

**COUNCIL FOR DEMOCRACY**

285 Madison Avenue  
New York City

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60,000,000 JOBS or 15,000,000 JOBLESS



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By GEORGE MORRIS

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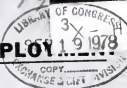
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# "FULL EMPLOYMENT IS UN-AMERICAN!"



CHUCK JONES

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**WORLD-WIDE UNEMPLOYMENT**



5725

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# **20,000,000 UNEMPLOYED**

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of  
Production

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Road to  
Peace and Plenty

THIS ROAD

OR

THIS ROAD

THE WORKING CLASS MUST CHOOSE!  
\*\*\*\*\*

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# **RALLY! Unemployed! RA**

**NOW: 3 million people are unemployed**  
**BY 1950: 6 MILLION!**



**WHAT DOES THE FUTURE  
HOLD FOR OUR VETERANS ? ? ?**

#14

**HIGHER RENTS and HIGHER PRICES?  
DECLINING WAGES? INADEQUATE HOUSING?  
52-20-UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION BILL-  
IS AT STAKE!**

**Hear How The Increase In Unemployment  
Can Affect you. Don't Fail To  
Attend This Rally**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949  
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Business Agent, Cafeteria Workers Union**

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**Labor's Friend-New York's Fighting Congressman**

**MRS. THERESA L. ROBINSON**  
**Grand Directress, Elks Civil Liberties Dept.**

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**HENRY THOMAS, Pres. Local No. 74,  
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THE  
\* **STRUGGLE**  
OF THE  
**UNEMPLOYED**

*Jay Lovestone*

•

\*  
The Position of the  
Internationalist - Communists  
of the United States

10c

\*  
Published by the  
**COMMUNIST LEAGUE OF STRUGGLE (Internationalist-Communist)**  
133 Second Avenue, Room 24, New York City

357



To All Workers, Employed and Unemployed,

X - HD 5725

# Demonstrate at City Hall

## FOR WINTER RELIEF

### December 6th, 12 noon

#16

RECEIVED  
DEC 19 1938  
CITY  
COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

1,500,000 workers are unemployed in New York. Only 97,000 are getting the miserable city relief which amounts to slow starvation.

25 per cent of the children in New York are suffering starvation.

Tens of thousands are homeless and 209,000 evictions took place in New York in 1932.

These figures are admitted by the bosses and the politicians. . . . We know it's worse.

Roosevelt is already backing out of his election promises. McKee is playing the joker for the bankers. He says everything is all right; even the slop in the flop houses.

It is all right for McKee and his kind with \$25,000 a year. But we don't propose to wait and starve. Only Mass Actions of the workers will force the bosses and their politicians to grant winter relief.

On December 6, when thousands of us will present demands to the City Government for Winter Relief in New York, 3,000 Hunger Marchers, delegates of millions of starving workers throughout the country, will present demands to Congress for \$50 additional Winter Relief.

Workers, rally in tens of thousands and support these demands and the demand on Congress for \$50 Winter Relief and Unemployment Insurance.

1. Three tons of coal this winter for every family in need.
2. Shelter for all homeless men and women.
3. Repeal of the Eviction Law to stop all evictions of unemployed.
4. Immediate registration and granting of relief to all in need.
5. Endorsement of the demands to Congress for \$50 Winter Relief and Unemployment Insurance.

Workers, employed and unemployed, unite your forces in the struggle for these demands.

Force the City Home Relief and Work Relief Bureaus to stop the discrimination of Negro workers.

Demand that unemployed and single workers get relief.

Get together in every block and neighborhood, in every day room, market and employment agency.

Come in large numbers directly to City Hall, December 6th noon, and

**SUPPORT THE DEMANDS FOR RELIEF FROM THE CITY.**

**SUPPORT THE DEMANDS FOR \$50 FEDERAL WINTER RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.**

COMMITTEES OF ACTION FOR WINTER RELIEF.  
UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS OF GREATER N. Y.

**GREET THE RETURN OF THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH DELEGATES FROM WASHINGTON, DEC. 8, AT UNION SQ. AND MARCH TO COOPER UNION HALL, ASTOR PLACE AND 8th ST.**

X-11D 5856  
.U5

# Sweatshops in the Sun



100

X-11D 64175

.A1

#18

# The International Council of Trade and Industrial Unions

UNION OF CONGRESS  
JUN 2 1975  
SEP 20 1975  
JUN 14  
APR 2

By A. Losovsky

(S. A. PRIDZO)



Price 10 cents

Published by

THE UNION PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION  
New York City



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#19

The  
Movement for  
World Trade Union



# UNITY

by  
TOM BELL

*"Beware that in your fear of the Red International you do not fall into the arms of the black capitalist international."* — A. A. PURCELL.

*"If the world's fifty million mass membership of the trade unions was a really united army, the capitalists would long ago have been smashed to pieces."* — A. LOZOVSKY, SECRETARY OF THE RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS.

PRICE 15 CENTS

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PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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**REPORT of the**



**CIO DELEGATES**

#20

to the

**World Trade Union  
Conference**

**London**

**February 1945**

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AI  
An injury to one is the injury to all!  
One Union, one emblem, one end



#21

# ONE GREAT UNION

-BY-

Wm. E. Trautmann



FIFTH REVISED EDITION:

A complete portrait of industrial organizations;  
with a map outlining the inter-relationship of the  
industrial enterprise the world over, compiled from  
statistical tabulations of bureaus of France, Germany,  
Denmark and the United States of America.

PRICE 10 CENTS

Published by the Literature and Education Bureau of  
The Workers' International Industrial Union, Detroit,  
Mich., U. S. A.



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**VOTE!**



**FOR WHOM  
and  
FOR WHAT**



ISSUED BY THE  
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE  
OF THE

**INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER**

August, 1932

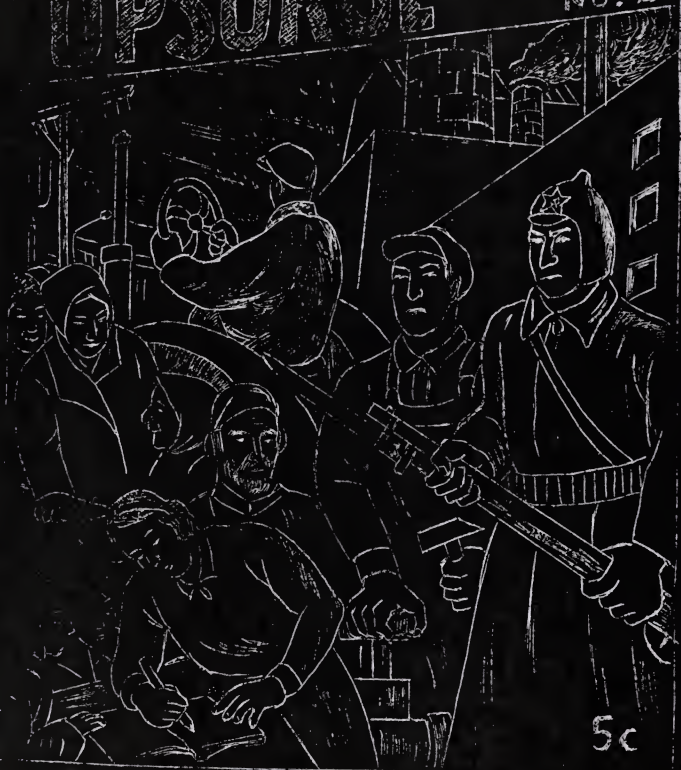


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ISSUE

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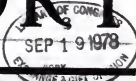
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# REPORT

OF \_\_\_\_\_  
COMRADE MAX BEDACHT  
FOR THE \_\_\_\_\_  
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
TO THE \_\_\_\_\_



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## Third Convention

of the

## International Workers Order

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\*

# REPORT

of the General Secretary

Brother MAX BEDACHT

TO THE

## Fourth National Convention

OF THE

\*

## International Workers Order



April 23 to April 30, 1938

Hotel Fort Pitt

Pittsburgh, Pa.

# JUNIOR TWO GUIDE

Vol. II, No. 4

June, 1939

X-HD6475  
.A2.I4

## Juniors On Parade!

### May Day

With heads held high, eyes shining brightly, and their Lodge banners waving, our Juniors marched in the May Day parades all over the country this year, making our Order known to thousands in many towns and cities.



The pictures on this page show only small sections of some of the Junior Lodges marching with their musical and sport groups.

This column shows a section of the New York parade, with the placards indicating parts of our educational program; also on the page in column two you will see the drum and bugle corps of Lodge 2503-J of Philadelphia; the mandolin group of 546-J of Chicago is the third picture.

### 7-J of New York Thrills Teachers Audience

The Dramatic Group of Lodge 7-J thrilled an audience of teachers on April 29, at the Third Annual Conference of the Teachers Union, AFL. Using a script prepared by Eric Lucas, the Juniors presented in a Living Newspaper style, the health and welfare needs of New York school children.

Participating in this Forum on Child Welfare were Dr. Bella V. Dodd, of the Teachers Union, Commissioner Hodson of the Welfare Department of New York and many others.

They all echoed and endorsed the sentiments of the dramatic group.

The Teachers Union was highly pleased with the fine cooperation and work of 7-J and thanked their instructors, Sara Kravet and Bobby Ovrin.

### Four Districts Issue Bulletins

We wish to call attention to the fact that four of our Districts have their own District publications, now issued regularly each month—the New York ARROW, which is by now an old and established Bulletin; the Chicago BEACON, the Philadelphia bulletin which boasts of two issues, and the Cleveland paper which does not come out as regularly as it should.

Beginning with the next issue of the



Guide, we will have a column devoted each month to a review of each of these District Bulletins. Watch for it!

### Los Angeles Holds Successful Egg Hunt

Sister Rena Harrison, Los Angeles Junior Director writes us an enthusiastic letter about the lively egg-hunt that was held on Easter morn.

It does sound grand to visualize an excited group of Juniors running about in one of the most beautiful parks of

Los Angeles, trying to find eggs in amongst the many trees.

Los Angeles experience ought to make the other districts think of organizing their own Egg Hunts next Easter.

### Toledo "Scoop" Sends Greeting

Our active Toledo Juniors put out a paper of which they may well be proud. They are very anxious to know whether any other Junior Lodges in the country edit their own papers. Write to the National Office, and let's have an exchange of papers all over the country. Good work, Toledo!

### St. Paul Reports

St. Paul Russian Lodge 3103 proudly reports the participation of their Juniors in the Festival of Nations, a yearly event of their city.

Under the able direction of Brother Ivan Kozak, the Juniors put on popular folk dances, and special numbers were played by their talented orchestra.

Needless to say, the prestige of our Order was raised tremendously by this participation. This is the type of activity we'd like to have more of our Junior Lodges become part of.



I.W.O. PUBLICATION NO. 53

61-7559-2-1430

A  
PROGRAM  
For  
PEACE  
and  
RECOVERY

By HERBERT BENJAMIN

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*Submitted to  
the  
American People*



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WORKERS  
ORDER

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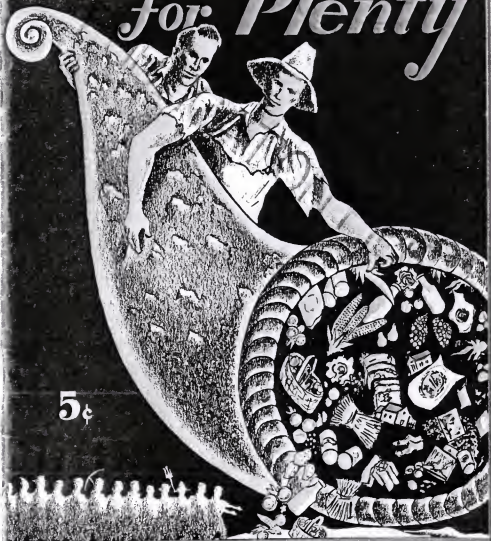
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**Facts** ABOUT THE ROLE AND PURPOSE  
— of the —  
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

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#30

# *Our Plan for Plenty*



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A Guaranteed Minimum Yearly Income for Every American Family



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#31

**WE  
GAVE  
AID and  
COMFORT**



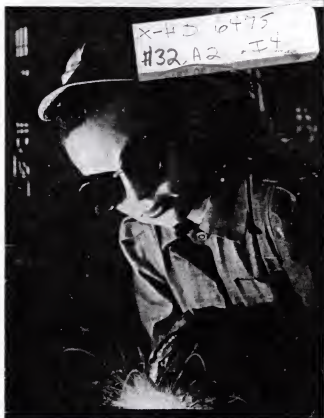
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**INCOME  
DISBURSEMENTS  
ACTIVITIES  
RESPONSE**

*October 1, 1941—January 31, 1942*

**FRONT LINE FIGHTERS FUND of the INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER, Inc.**  
80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY



BA-15 *A Message to*  
*\*Women at War*



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What  
the

**IWO**  
**Offers You**

AN INTER-RACIAL  
FRATERNAL BENEFIT  
SOCIETY



#34

## Help Yourself by Helping to Build Our Order

WHAT is it that you've always wanted? Was it that lovely silver plate at which you gazed so longingly in a shop window—but couldn't afford? Here it is for your asking! It will more than enhance the Sunday dinner table!

Our prints will do much to decorate your walls and add charm to your room.

Or was it a compact, charmingly conceived but beyond your purse? You can have this, too! Or perhaps you are a bookworm. Be assured that we haven't overlooked you. You will be proud to own the "Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt." The music lovers will thrill to the songs in the collection of records that we offer you. They're our songs and we should not only play but sing them. Have you been worrying that the children might not be as warm as they should be this winter? We have thought of them, too, and offer you a 100 per cent all-wool blanket. A pen and pencil set is surely a useful thing. If Mary is entering high school this year she will certainly need it. Or you might try writing your own letters with it! We guarantee the pen and so does Waterman's. Or is Jim's wallet becoming shabby and old? Or does his tie untidily swing in the breeze and needs a tie clasp to hold it down?

As an extra gift for the lodges we have a beautifully designed and really artistic plaque of Brother Bedacht which will be a worthy decoration for your I.W.O. center.

### ALL THESE ARE YOURS!

Just examine the various gifts on the inside of this folder, make your choice and let us know about it.

Be assured that nothing would please our Order more than to enable you to get the gift of your choice. But the greatest gift of all is that we have mutually built the Order into a bulwark for democracy and a defender of our lives and liberties. This is a priceless gift and we must guard it and keep on building it until every menace to our democracy has been wiped out.

RECRUIT A MEMBER - HELP YOUR ORDER GROW

## INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

80 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

6

X - HD 6475  
A2. J4

\*LWC

# The Russian Nat'l Mutual Aid Soc.

#35

TOWARDS the end of the 19th century and at the beginning of the 20th, there was a great influx of Russian workers, for the most part peasants, into the United States. These Russian immigrants were coming here not with the purpose of settling down permanently but with the intention of returning after having earned some extra money (a thing almost impossible for a poor peasant in Czarist Russia), to enable them to buy another horse, a few "desyatin" of land, etc.

Realizing that these people would come in contact with other elements—more radical, with different ideas—influential agents of Czarist Russia, especially priests, were sent to keep a "paternal eye" on and a "guiding hand" over them to protect their "unpolluted minds" against devilish influences. Churches were built. Immigration homes were erected, all with these workers' money.

The clergy, however, soon realized that with religion alone it would not be able to keep the Russian people in America under its control. Following the example of Polish priests and those of other nationalities, they began forming religious benefit societies, or "Brotherhoods," as they were called. It is true that in these organizations too, the members were used to support the priests, but in addition the members got some sort of sick benefit in time of illness, at least as long as they remained the humble and deserving servants of these priests. Not having Social Insurance and working under existing conditions, organizations of such a nature were very welcome to the workers. The priests

realized this and took advantage of the opportunity to support themselves and their purposes by building and controlling such organizations.

## FORERUNNERS OF OUR SOCIETY

ONE such organization out of which the Russian National Mutual Aid finally emerged was the St. Alexander-Nevisky Brotherhood. It existed under that name for five years. This organization was originally called the "Russian Orthodox Mutual Aid Society of America." It was known among the Russian emigres as the "Wilkes Barre Society."

The Wilkes Barre Society was organized in 1895 with the help and support of the Czarist Consul and the Russian Orthodox Mission. It was under the guidance of the Archbishop Platon, who had the highest power and control over appointments of officers, etc. Such control was very useful to the Czarist agents, who used every opportunity to further darken the minds of the people.

In spite of everything, however, the events of 1917 brought many changes. Many of the former peasants had now become industrial workers in factories, in the mines, in the great steel mills, etc. Their mode of life had changed. They were not farmers any longer. They had become cogs in the wheels of the capitalist industrial machinery.

The World War also changed the lives of many thousands of families. Having come to America for a short time, they found that they would have to settle down permanently or at least for a long time to come.



National Committee of Russian National Mutual Aid Society

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#36

*Support the International Conference  
for the Defence, Improvement and Extension of  
Social Insurance & Social Security*



# **The FIGHT for SOCIAL SECURITY**

**by**

**HENRI RAYNAUD**

SECRETARY of the C.G.T.

Published for the  
Preparatory Committee of the International Conference



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# DEMOCRACY



*in trade union work*

by

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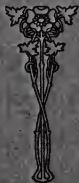
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#41

# Syndicalism

By Earl C. Ford  
& Wm. Z. Foster



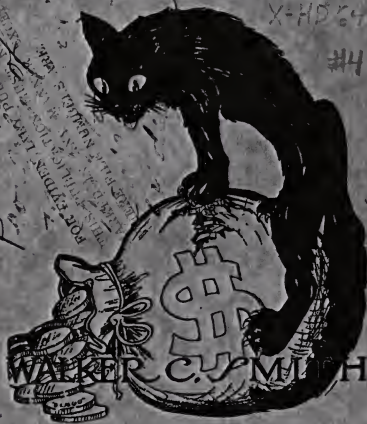
Price, 10 cents

Published by  
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER 1912.  
1000 S. Paulina St., Chicago

101-7559-2-4292

# SABOTAGE

ITS HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY & FUNCTION



# Story of Assault on Liberty in Michigan "Red" Raid Cases

#43

MEN like William J. Burns, professional labor-baiter and "red" chaser, chief of the federal secret service; and Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, of President Harding's cabinet, self-announced saviour of the employers' world from the "awful scourge" of trade unionism, and those other, more substantial enemies of labor, the masters of these mercenaries; all of these are pleased, repeatedly and with every appearance of passionate emotion, to accuse radicals and organized labor (whether radical or conservative) of importing un-American ideas from abroad.

It is sheer effrontery for them to make such a charge against anyone other than themselves.

Ideas of what constitutes Americanism no doubt differ widely and many deplore divide peoples with artificial and inspired antagonisms prefer not to think in such terms as "Americanism." Nevertheless, in a practical world it must be recognized that, whether desirable or undesirable, the inhabitants of the United States have certain group ideas, group opinions, group preju-



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

First of the Michigan Defendants placed on trial. The jury disagreed, standing six for acquittal and six for conviction after deliberating thirty-one hrs.

stances, habits and what not.

Agent

Provocateur

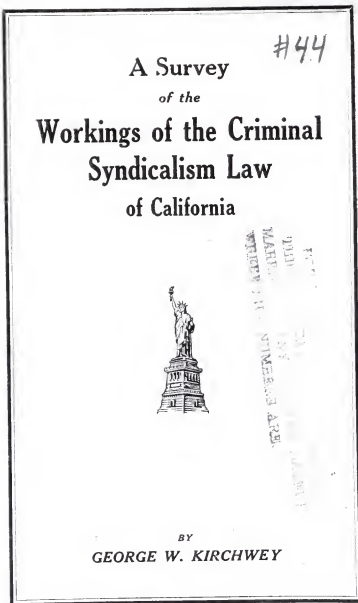
Judged by the standard of opinion of anyone whomsoever concerning what constitute these American folkways, the most repugnant to Americans of all the more recent "100 Per Cent American" institutions is the agent provocateur, heretofore considered distinctly European; so much so, indeed, that there is no American or English word to describe this imported creature.

Who has introduced the agent provocateur to America? The tools of the employers; the Burns's and the Daughertys. The agent provocateur and that brother of his, the labor spy, are more un-American, more contemptible in the view of natives of a country boasting of freedom, than any doctrine of political or economic reform, no matter where its origin. Frequently the labor spy is also an agent provocateur, deliberately provoking strife and violence where none existed.

One of the favorite penalties invoked by Burns and Daugherty and their like in fighting labor and radicals, is deportation—driving folks away from their homes, often even separating them from their families and casting them from our shores. Since when was deportation an American custom? It seems to be reminiscent of czar-

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WITH PREFATORY NOTES BY  
**SAMUEL S. WHITE**

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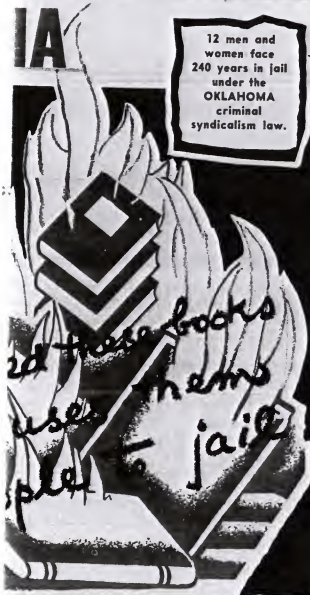
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